GOT DRY DOLLAR'S VOTERS.

OUT-OF-TOWN RAILROAD AGENT AL-MOST MOBBED IN DE SIX.

Wanted Laborers for the Rutland Railroad Found Plenty, but the tenator and the Alderman Had Them All Registered The Police Called on by Both Sides.

Robert Fulton, a representative of the Rutland Railroad of Vermont, who is on here to secure laborers for that road, went to Police Headcuarters yesterday afternoon and complained at while hiring men in Tim Sullivan's district he had not only been interfered with in every possible way but had been threatened with personal violence if he did not stop. The men who threatened him told him he had no right to hire labor here, but one of them let the cat out of the bag by remarking that he was taking votes away from "the big fellow" and consequently he must either get out or be thrown

After losing a lot of the men he had engaged and hearing hints dropped as to what was going to happen when he tried to get the others to the train. Fulton concluded to suspend work long enough to ask the police if he had a right to hire men here, and if he found he had then to ask for protection. Fulton said at Police Headquarters that

the laborers were wanted to work on the extension of the road from Burlington to Rouse's Point Several hundred men were needed. and his first visit here to get men was made on Wednesday. He wanted Irish laborers mainly and the best place to get them, he concluded, was in the neighborhood of Mulberry, Hester and Elizabeth streets. After going from one saloon to another, he said, he got about a hundred men and led the way to the evening boat for Albany. When he gathered his little band at the pier he found hat its numbers had dwindled to fifty. Then he learned that all the way to the pier the men had been approached, that money had been offered them not to go and that a lot of them had been threatened with harm if they should return after once going. This was on Wednesday, and Fulton said he accepted the stories of the men as a little ilshy until he had his doubts removed by his experiences of yester-

Yesterday he arrived here under instructions from Supt.W. S. Jones to get at least 150 men. as labor was needed badly for the new line. He started in this time, he says, to take the names of men willing to go and at first he was very successful. He found no end of men ready and willing to go, he says. All of them wanted work in the worst kind of a way. Fulton had made his headquarters in a saloon at 73 Elizabeth street and had sent out word through the neighborhood that he was ready to hire any man who wanted work and that they must be ready to go with him on the 6:25 train from the Grand Central station.

While I was taking names," Fulton said at Police Headquarters yesterday, "a man came into the annex of the saloon and went some place on the Bowery where they would this time and was just going out the door after teiling the men I had signed to meet me at the station, when the man came up to me and said I had no right to hire men there. I said I thought I had.

"Then he went away and I went to the station and made arrangements for the transportation of the men I had secured. When I returned to the saloon I noticed a buggy leaving it with a crowd around the buggy. A man in the crowd told me the man in it was an Alderman. Just thea two men came up and begged for work. As I started to take their names up russed another man.

"Don't you date to take their names,' he said. 'You're doing wrons."

"He asked me if I knew the men were from the lodging houses and, pointing to a picture of Tim Sullivan, he said.

"You're taking away votes from that man and if we catch you to-night we'll throw you out the door. You can ask the Alderman if we min't able to do it."

"Then another man came up and asked me what I was doing around there and to set out or there would be trouble. He asked me if I was one of McCullagh's men and I said I didn't know McCullagh. Then he said to get out, anyway. By this time a lot of the men had disappeared and I couldn't get any more to say they wanted to go; so I decided I had better find out I me the reduce where I stoed."

After hearing his story the police at head-quarters told Fulton that he had a right to hire all the men he could find who wanted to "Then he went away and I went to the sta-

evening. He returned to the station hous with the policeman where Fleck was still arguing the matter. The railroad man didn't stop to talk any more, but accepted the invi-ation of the surgeon of an ambulance which was handy to take a ride with him and thus

was handy to take a ride with him and thus avoid the ever pursuing crowd.

At 6:25 last night two day coaches, containing ninety-eight Irish and Italian laborers, left the Grand Central Station bound for Rutland, via Troy. Mr. Fulton said that he wanted

NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

ding the Judicature act, the courts possess the power to grant injunctions to restrain the publication of libelious matter. During the recent elections, Mr. Justice Buckley, Vacation Judge sitting in London, was asked to exercise this power in behalf of Mr. J. E. Ellis, the Liberal candidate for the House of Commons from the Rushcliffe division of Notts. It appears that the National Union of Conservative Associations had circulated a poster headed "Radical Traitors," which denounced Mr. Ellis and Mr. Labouchere, the well-known editor of Truth and Member of Parliament from Northampton, for corresponding with the Boer leaders. The Judge, however, declined to grant any restraining order, inasmuch as the language of the poster, when critically examined, was found not to contain any false statement of fact. He held that the statute permitting injunctions against libels | was not designed to prevent the free utterance of matters of opinion, such as the exhortation at the end of the poster to " see that the interests of our country are not sold by these traitors!" But Mr. Justice Buckley, in denying the application of Mr. Ellis, took pains to say that the proof exonerated that gentleman from any suspicion of having entered into correspondence with the enemy. All that Mr. Ellis did was to write to an English lady in the Boers.

In the controversy growing out of the recent amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina which is designed to deprive the negroes of the right of suffrage, reference has been made to the fact that in Minnesota the fundamental law grants the privilege of voting to aliens who have not yet been naturalized but have merely declared their intentions to become citizens of the United States. A correspondent at St. Paul calls our attention to this statement and the necessity of correcting it, Inasmuch as in 1896 a Constitutional amendment was adopted to Minnesota making full citizenship. a condition to the exercise of the suffrage. notice some of the yearly almanaes issued by the New York and other papers still quote the old law," says our correspondent. "The adoption of the Constitutional amendment was followed by a large amount of naturalization work in the courts, many persons having been con-

tent theretofore to go along on their first papers,

so long as they had the privilege of voting."

We have received from Albany four portly volumes containing the report of the Commissioners of Statutory Revision, presented to the Legislature on the 5th of April last. Twenty days later the Legislature passed an act abolishing the office of the Commissioners. This action was due to dissatisfaction with their work, which instead of simplifying the law seemed likely to make it more complicated than ever. Whether any use will now be made of the result of their labors, as embodied in these four volumes, is very doubtful. about among the men telling them to go to | The first volume contains the proposed revision to the Code of Civil Procedure, the second deals with what the revisors call General Procedure, comprising the Judiciary Law, the Surrogate's Code, the Code of Justices of the Peace and the Jury Laws; the third volume includes the Penal Code and Code of Criminal Procedure; and the fourth embraces more than a thousand pages of General Laws. In their report on procedure, the Commissioners state some interesting facts relating to the present practice of the courts in England. There the proceedings in civil suits are largely the Judges. The number of such rules exceed one thousand, and if we add them to the statutory sections relating to practice one thousand, and if we add them to the statutory sections relating to practice one thousand, and if we add them to the statutory sections relating to practice and count each rule as one section, the total is \$3.90 as against 3,441 sections in the present New York Code of Civil Procedure. This comparison does not indicate that the bulk of the laws relating to practice would be greatly lessened if it were formulated by the Judges instead of the Legislature.

In the case of Strobel against the Kerr Salt Company, the Court of Appeals has recently leid that a corporation engaged in mining and manufacturing salt on the banks of a creek has no right to divert 4 per cent. of the flow to its own use or so to impregrate the water with salt as practically to turn it from a fresh water stream into a salt water stream. It is accordingly adjudged that the several mill owners to give the procedure of the case of the court is found in still the several mill owners to give the procedure. This salt as practically to turn it from a fresh water stream into a salt water stream. It is accordingly adjudged that the several mill owners to give the procedure of the case of the court of the court of the case of the court of the cou of the Code of Civil Procedure, the second get \$5 apiece. I had finished the work by | deals with what the revisors call General Pro-

Mr. Fulton. Senator Tim. Alderman Fleek, Sohrumof and a great deal of the crowd went around to the Mulberry street station. Senator Sullivan lent but little more than the influence of his presence. Fleek did most of the talking. He insisted that Fulton had been going through Little Italy for several days, cautivating innocent residents of the district by offers of untold gold.

"Say, Sorge," said Fleek, blaintively, "get him to wait until after election or else look him up. He's doin us no good, here. These fellers he's wanting to take away are all registered and he'll cut into our vote."

"Why, he's got a right to employ these men if they'll go with him," said the serzeant dinishously. "I can't hold him on no charge of violating the law."

Mr. Fulton explained that he had to have laborers and that he couldn't wait because snow would be fiving up in Vermont almost any day now. He was rather coolly indifferent to the excited arguments thrown at him. After much excited talk on the part of Fleek and one or two other leading personages of the district the party left the police station. The contractor walked down to Hester street and between Elizabeth and Mott told some Italians whom he seemed to know that he wanted as many men as he could get to meet him at the Grand Central Station at 625 in the evening. He returned to the station house with the policeman where Fleek was still arguments when he seemed to know that he evening. He returned to the station house with the policeman where Fleek was still arguments when he seemed to know that he evening. He returned to the station house with the policeman where Fleek was still arguments which he provoked considerable difference of the court of Appeals on Friday handed down a decision in a Brocklyn negligence case which the policeman where Fleek was still arguments which provoked considerable difference of

down a decision in a Brooklyn negligence case and brown es a d were received by the eniors, which provoked considerable difference of opinion in the courts below and is of more than | spent in the regular Halloween way, and when ordinary interest to the travelling public, the party broke up every one acknowledged Mary Dochtermann took passage on a troiley | having had a good time. car of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, entering by way of the front platform at the invitation of the motorman. Just as she and, via Troy. Mr. Fulton said that he wanted is 150, but that considering the opposition he and met with he felt satisfied.

POROHKEPSEE DEPOT. N. V. Oct. 27.—I was arrested by order of Sullivan and Fleck at the Mulberry street station. The charge was withdrawn. Fleck was apprehensive of a damage suit. They offered the men \$2 each to remain in the district. I return Monday.

ROBERT FULTON.

Stepped into the body of the car and before she could be seated, the car started with a violent jerk and threw her down so that she received injuries for which a jury awarded her \$4,000 damages. The Judge who tried the case subsequently came to the conclusion that no negligence had been proved for which the rainroad company was legally hable, and he therefore stepped into the body of the car and before she withdrawn. Fieck was apprehensive of a damage suit. They offered the men \$2 each to remain in the district. I return Monday. ROBERT FULTON.

Gaillard—Erben.

The marriage of Miss Adele Erben and Charles Bell Gibson Gaillard was celebrated yesterday at the Church of the Epinhany, Lexington avenue and Thirty-fifth street. The bride is a daughter of Rear Admiral Henry Erben, with whom sheentered and who gave her away. The Rey, Dr Joseph Hurchinson, rector of the chirch, performed the ceremony at nooy. Miss Dorothy M rrison attended as maid of honor, and M ss Grace Hod on and M is Marie Lahens were the bridesmaids. William G Goillyrd, assisted his brother, the bridesmon, as best man. Frank Sutton, Edward White, James L. Pursons and Charle L Sparks were the ushers, the relatives and a few intimate friends was given by Admiral and Mrs. Erben at their home, its forty of the railroad company was legally hable, and he therefore set as tasked been proved for which had been proved for which hat no neglisecte had been proved for which a new trial. The plaintiff appealed to the Appellate Division, where two opinions were written: one by Joudge Cullen, flow a member of the curr of Appeals in favor of sustaining Justice Goodrich in favor of the Justices agreed with Judge Cullen, and the verdict was new total the court of last resort. The argument in behalf of the railroad company was legally hable, and he therefore set as tasked been proved for which the railroad company was legally hable, and he therefore set as the verdict and granted a new trial. The plaintiff appealed to the Appellate Division, where two opinions were written: one by Judge Cullen and the verdict the other by President of Sustaining Justices agreed with Judge Cullen, and the verdict was new to the concellate one proved for which hable, and he therefore set as statisful to the Appellate Division, where two opinions were written one by Judge Cullen and the verdict the other by President and the verdict and granted and the verdict and granted and the verdict

ALCOHICTHESAURUS AHOY!

In England, under certain acts of Parliament SPITS FIRE, CLIMBS TREES AND EMITS BRIGHT VAPORS.

Like a Troiley Wire and Effervesces big Red Sparks-First Good Specimen Since 1311-The Epilogue of a Missing Cat.

WHITESTONE LANDING, Oct. 27 .- A bird, beast, fish or reptile, or all four combined in a monster both wonderful and terrible, has paid a short visit to Whitestone's shore. It was seen by at least a dozen persons whose graphic, though varied, descriptions picture it to be a creature almost, if not quite, unknown to natural science. Owing to its terror-strik ng character, however, nothing but the most fleeting view of the thing was obtained up to last night, when two men of science made a heroic though vain effort to capture and photograph it.

Jesse Yeates, a thirteen-year-old boy, saw it first. He was walking along the shore road by Stimmel's pavilion about an hour after sundown early this week. A peculiar rustling in the grass by the roadside attracted his atten-He stopped and looked in the direction of the sound. Soon a dark object came out of the grass and stood in full view. Jesse says that its eyes were two red balls of fire which gave off a sort of greenish vapor, that South Africa for information to use in criticising its mouth was shaped like that of a catfish, the course of the British Government toward the lips or edges of which trickled with jets of blue flame. Though it walked with the springy, stealthy steps of a feline, the boy thinks it had webbed feet. As he watched, too fascinated to move, the creature stood upon its hind feet, shot in and out a flery tongue three times, then in the flash of an eye, with a great sizzling and whirring noise, shot up in the air like a skyrocket shrouded in a thin yellowish mist. When Jesse related his adventure to his father a physician was summoned and several specifics hateful to boyhood were administered.

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Thus might the incident have closed had not Edgar Smith and Julius Smithers, two boatmen of Ferry Point, seen it the very next night. They were starting for home, having attended a weaking at Whitestone, and had har ly rower a hunared yards from the shore when it appeared a few points off the bow of their skiff. It was headed directly for them going through the water at a tremencous rate. The boatmen say that a trail of purple fire and effervescing sprays of snarks marked its progress. Two feet from the bow of the boat it dived, whereupon a geyser flaming with blood-rel particles snot up twenty feet in the air. When Smithers and Smith lance a few seconds later at old Capt. Reilly's wharf anold fisherman remarked: "Some folks gets malaria an' odd notions out o' ther atmosphere, others git 'em out er a bottle."

As many as five persons saw the monster on the following night. An elverly man, much respected in the community, saw it go up a tree like a squirrel. As it climbed little clusters of sparks—snapping and crackling—shot off the end of its tail. A young woman saw it turning handsprings along the roadway and three boys saw it running, valling, crawling and flying. The last sight of it was obtained by Profs, Wiedenstrummer and Rumnerspiegle, who make a fruitless effort to capture and photograph it.

Prof. Wiedenstrummer of Heidleburg came to Whitestone several weeks ago to make an extended visit at a consin's. He is a naturalist, biologist and the author of a treatise on demonology. Prof. Rummerspiegle, also of Heid'eburg, came to Whitestone on Friday to exhibit to his jearned colleague an osseous fragment. Thus might the incident have closed had

After hearing his story the police at head matter stand funders that find had a right to diver specially to turn it from a fresh water with all as practically to turn it from a fresh water water with all as practically to turn it from a fresh water water with all as practically to turn it from a fresh water water with all as practically to turn it from a fresh water water water with all the water water water with all the water w spraying snarks at every hop.

A week ago a pet cat was reported missing. To-day it was reported that she had returned to her mistress more dead than alive, the victim of some practical joker who had smeared her luxuriant cont from the top of her head to the tip of her tail with phosphorus.

VASSAR GIRLS IN MASQUERADE.

actors From the Nursery Rhymes. POUGHEERSTE, Oct 27.-On Friday night Halloween was celebrated in college, instead of next Wednesday night. The senters entertained the sophomores, and the juniors the freshmen. The senior corridor was very beautifully decorated for the occasion and at 8 o'clock the sophomores began to stroll toward the third floor, dressed as imps, ghosts who were similarly attired. The evening was

The juniors had requested the freshmen The juniors had requested the freshmen to masquerade as characters from the Nursery Rhymes, and when the two classes assembled in Phil Hall at 8 o'clock there were Jacks and Jills, Little Red Riding Hoods, &c., galore. After the usual greetings the girls were requested to sit down on the floor and Mrs. Jarley Jr. then proceeded to dis lay her wax works. Some of these were funny in the extreme and called forth much laughter and appliause from the audience. That performance over, the freshman class was welcomed by the juniors and a large flob banner was given into their charge—a gift from Nineteen Hundred. Light refreshments were served during the evening, which was spent in dancing. refreshments vere served during the evening, which was sent in dancing.

Te-night there was a large Republican rally to which all the girls went. Speches were made by girls impersenating Roosevelt, Chauncey Depew and Mark Hanna. The audience, although partially Democratic, was very entusiastic, and the speakers were hearthy received.

Heavy Roins in Mexico.

Austin, Tex. Cet. 27.-A despatch from Guadalajara, Mexico, says: "The torrential rains which have fallen in the coast country have caused much damage to property. A great take of water has formed in a tasin on the plateau above the town of Cuiacan and it threatens to break its banks and sweep down upon the cay. Many people have left the city."

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PORTO RICO'S REGISTRATION 111.000. Enrolment Doubled Under Revised Qualification .- Federals Raise a Protest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Oct. 27 .- The complete returns show that 111,002 persons have registered in order to vote at the coming elections. At the last election only \$1,000 votes were polled. The increase is due wholly to the change in voting qualifications and is altogether among the illiterate people. Formerly it was necessary for a voter to be able to read and write or be a taxpayer. Under the present law it is necessary to be able to read or write

or to possess \$25.

The Federals are aroused by the decision of the Executive Committee of their party to take no part in the coming election because of alleged registration frauds on the part of the Republican officials. A mass meeting was held at Rio Piedras by the Federals to-day to protest against the decision and large numbers of Federals are congregating in the Guayama, Humacao and Arecibo districts. The masses of the Federal voters are greatly in-

NOT GOMEZ FOR PRESIDENT. Salvador Cisperos Says No One of Military

Training Should Be Chosen. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Oct. 27. -Salvador Cisneros has written a letter to the newspapers in which he says that he considers the discussion as to who should be the first President of the Cuban Republic as premature. He believes, however that the first President should be Cuban born and not of a military or warlike disposition. He considers Senores Palma and Masso and Dr. Hernandez three of the best men from whom the Cubans could choose their President. He will oppose, he says, the candidacy of Maximo Gomez for the Presidency, as under his rule Cuba would not be prosperous. Gen. Jomoz. he says, deserves the gratitude of the Cuhans

was born in Santo Domingo. Secretary of the Treasury Canolo says many municipalities on the island are inclined to follow the lead of Havana in raising loans and letting out contracts far beyond their resources.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Its Plans for the Season in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will begin its thirteenth season in New York on Nov. 8 at Carnegie Hall. By a change in the former arrangement of the concerts, the orchestra will next be heard on Saturday afternoon. The former Wednesday matinées have been abolished and the orchestra will hereafter play on every Saturday afternoon following the Thursday evening concert. All the concerts will be given at Carnegie Hall. Wilheim Gericke, who has conducted the orchestra for seven years in all, will begin the third season of his second term of directorship this year. The personnel of the orchestra is unchanged and it remains practically the same that won its great reputation here. The present season will be the most successful that the organization has ever known in Boston. All but the twenty-five-cent admission seats were sold at prices ranging from \$4 to \$550 for the season at prices ranging from \$4 to \$650 for the season before the season began. The patronage in Hoston as well as in every other city in which the orchestra plays increases steadily each year and has now reached the highest point at the orchestra's home. The programmes for the first two concerts here are as follows:

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 8.

Weber, overture to "Euryanthe," Dohnanyi, con-certs for plano forte, in E mittor, Scaubert, ballet move ment and entracte from "Rosamunde," Dvorak, sympholy No. 5, in E minor, "From the New World,"

SATURDAY APTERNOON, Nov. 10.

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Berlioz, overture, "The Roman Carnival," Op. 9:
Raft, ad., "Traum Könix," Massenet, suite, "Esclarmonde," Tachalkowsky, ada, "Jungfrau von
Orienan; beethoren, symphony No. 5, in C minor,
Op. 67, soleisi, Gertrude Stein.

Dates for the other concerts are: Dec. 13
and 15, Jan. 17 and 19, Feb. 21 and 23 and March
21 and 23. The sonata which Ernst Dohnanyi
will play was written for a competition held
in Vienna three years ago. For the best piano
concerto submitted three prizes of respectively 2,000, 1,000 and 500 florens were offered.
Wilhelm Geriche was associated as a judge
with Frofs. Leschtizky and Exsteen, but after
examining about seventy-two compositions with Frofs. Leschtizky and Engteen, but after examining about seventy-two compositions he was compelled to leave for this country to begin his work with the orenestra in Boston. Here Dohnanyi had only sent in the first movement of his sonata as the rest was uncompleted. It impressed Mr. Geriche so much more favorably than any of the other compositions submitted from cetmany, France, England, Bohemia and Holland that he left a letter commending Herr Dohnanyi's work above all that he had heard. His colleagues agreed in this opinion and the Hungarian planist won the contestion.

The five Brooklyn concerts of the orchestra will be given or Friday, evaluars, Nov. b. Dec. The five Brooklyn concerts of the orchestra will be given on Friaxy, evaluings, Nov. b. Dec. 14, Jan 18, Feb. 18, and March 22 at the Academy of Music. The Brooklyn Philharmonic Society, which has charge of the series this year, has made the announcement of a change in the plaus of the concert:

"Announcement was made in June last that certain changes in the arrangements for the concerts would be made during this year, Among these changes are: The giving of more interesting programmes: the placing of the symphony or principal composition of the evening in the early part of the programme; the engagement of better soloists; the granting of an intermission for social intercourse, and the decoration of the stage."

EDWIN F. PHELAN A SUICIDE. Rich Tea Broker Cuts His Throat in the Cellar

of Bis Home. SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 27 .- Edwin F. Phelan, a wealthy tea broker whose place of business was 125 Front street. New York, killed himself at his home on De Forest avenue this afternoon by cutting his throat and wrists with a razor. by cutting his throat and wrists with a razor. He was suffering from nervous prostration and had not been able to go to his business it. New York for several days. His con-in-law, John Hopkins of Jersey (ity, called to see him this morning, intending to spend the day. At noon Mr. Phelan got excused and said that he was going to the barber's. He returned soon afterward and went to the celiar where he killed himself. A new razor which the man had evidently bought when he left for the barber shop was beside the body.

The suicide leaves a widow, who was formerly Mrs. Crase of Hoboken, two children, one of whom, Edward, is a student at Princeton, and three stepdaughters, two of whom are married. TAGALOGS TORTURE A SOLDIER. Amputated Parts of His Body, Fed Him Sand and Cut Of Sis Head.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27 .- A letter was received to-day by John Everhart of Braddock from W. R. Johnson, a member of Company H. U. S. A. Signal Corps, stationed at Iloilo, Philippine Islands. The letter is dated Sept.

15. Johnson writes as follows:

"A soldier named Richard O'Hearn of Company I, Twenty-sixth Infantry, U. S. V., was captured some time ago. After his capture the Tagalogs tied him on a cara no's back, and paraded him through the towns which were not garrisoned by United States soldiers, and then took him back to San Miguel, tied him to a tree, and fed him on sand and rice for two days, after which they started a fire under him. Then they marched around him, and cut him with beles, until he was suffering as much as he could and live. Then the fiends amputated one leg, then an arm. By this time he knew nothing, and they then cut off his other limbs, and to make a complete job of it, they cut off his head. They buried him in a hole a foot square, but there was one captured native who told about it, and gave the entire horrible business to us. This awful thing was done by the police and President (Mayor) of San Miguel, who were supposed to be friendly to us. If such things be done by the friendly natives, what can we expect of the other niggers?" Philippine Islands. The letter is dated Sept.

GRANDPA GETS HIS CHILDREN.

Their Mother, Mrs. Kassmer, Who Carried

Them Off, Arrested in Brooklyn. JAMAICA, L. 1., Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Ida Kassmer who went to Public School 47 in Hillside avenue this village, on Friday afternoon and carried off her two children, William and Mabel, 10 and 8 years old, respectively, was arrested this afternoon in Brooklyn by Detectives Clancy and Jones of this place. Mrs. Kassmer's husband, William, a contractor and builder, got an absclute divorce from her some time ago and the court placed the children in the custody of their grandfather, William Kassmer. When he heard of the disappearance of the children the grandfather informed the police.

Mrs. Kassmer was arrested at 205 Stuyvesant avenue. She denied knowing where the children were. The detectives searched her rooms and in one of them, the door of which was alocked, the children were found. They were glad to be liberated and told the detectives that when their mother took them from the school, she promised to take them to see a parade. Mrs. Kassmer was locked up in Long Island City and the children were brought to the home of their grandfather at 199 Hillside avenue. band, William, a contractor and builder, got who should show it in a substantial way, but he is not the man to elect as President. Gomez

> FIRE ENGINES SCATTER CABBIES. Scramble in Broadway Caused by a Small

Blaze Last Night. Thirtieth street between Sixth avenue and Broadway was bloked with cabs waiting for the theatre crowd last night when some one discovered a fire on the ground floor of the Norfolk apartment house on the north side of Noticik apartment house on the north side of the block and sent in an alarm. The cab drivers raced their teams for places of safety and there was the livelest kind of scramble to get off the block and leave a clear way for the firemen.

The tenants, many of whom are theatrical people, rushed out from the apartment house with their arms full of pet dors, canary birds, and other household goods, but nobody was hurt and the fire damage was slight. DIED.

BROADWELL-On Saturday, Oct. 27, 1900, Col. Moses M Broadwell, aged 70 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. St. Louis and Kansas City papers please copy.

CORDLEY-Suddenly, at Gien Ridge, N. J., on Friday Oct 26, 1900, Lydla Balley, widow of the Rev. Christopher M. Cordiey, aged 72 years. Funeral services at house of Henry G. Cordley, Glen Ridge, Monday, Oct. 29, 1900, at 5:30 P. M.

Interment at Lawrence, Mass.

DAY.-Passed away on Friday evening, Oct. 26, 1900, Nathan Day, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence 10 Park av., on Monday morning. Oct 29, 1900.

at 11 o'clock. JOHNSON - Suddenly at Indianapolis, Ind., on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1950, Alexander Hamilton Johnson, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 1000 Broad st , Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct. 30,

1900, at 2 P M. MERRIAM .- At Newton, N. J., on Friday, Oct. 26, 1900, Henry W. Merriam, aged 72 years, 4 months, 6 days

Funeral services will be held in the Piret Presbyterian Church at Newton, N. J., on Monday, Oct.

20, 1990, at 2 o'clock. PHELAN.-Suddenly, at Summit, N. J., on Saturday. Oct 27, 1900, at his residence, 61 De Porest av., E. P. Phelan, in the 6.th year of his age Funeral Tursday at 2 P M. Please omit flowers. SCHUTHELM .- On Friday, Oct. 26, 1900, John Schuthelm, aged 72 years.

Funeral services Sunday, Oct. 28, 1900, at 3 P. M. at the residence of his son in law. George W. Pease, Linden, N. J. Interment private. SQUIDIT .- On Thursday evening, Oct. 25, 1900, at his residence in Brooklyn, Edward R. Squibb,

in the 82d year of his age. Funcial services will, be held at Holy Trinity Church, Clinton and Montague sta., Monday, THE NEW YORK STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION -Members of the New York State Medical Association are requested to attend the funeral of

their late as ociate without further notice. JOHN ALLEN WYETH, President. FREDERICK HOLME WIGGIN, Secretary. VON SOTHEN. -On Thursday, Oct. 25, 1900, Charles E. Von Sothen, U. S. A. Puneral services will be held at his late residence, College Point, N. Y., on Sunday, Oct 28, 1900,

WILLIAMS,-On Saturday Oct. 27, 1900, William Bisland Williams, in the 53d year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 25 West 20th st., on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1990, at 4 P. M. Interment in Mississippi. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. Natchez papers please copy. HOLLAND LODGE NO. 8, F JAND A. M.-Members are requested to attend the funeral services of our late worthy brother, William B. Williams, on Sunday Oct. 28, 1900, at 4 P. M. at 25 Wes 20th st. J. W. CROSBY, Secretary. DAVID I. JACKSON, Master.

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Many Old Friends Visit Canton to Talk With the President.

CANTON, Ohlo, Oct. 27,-Callers were numerou at the McKinley home to-day. Col. Myron T. Herrick, Ohio member of the Republican National Committee, with Mrs. Herrick, came down from Cleveland this evening, ostensibly to join the President and Mrs. McKinley and their guests, Capt. and Mrs. Lafayette McWilliams of Chicago, at dinner. Mrs. Williams is Mrs.

of Chicago, at dinner. Mrs. Williams is Mrs. McKinley's cousin. They are here for a several days' visit. The Herricks expect to return to Cleveland late to-night.

Some hours ahead of Col. Herrick came Andrew Squires, a leading attorney of Geveland, an old-time triend of the President and the inimate associate of Senator Hanna and Col. Herrick. He had a talk with the President. The Hen R. W. Tayler, who now represents the McKinley district in Congress, also had a talk with the President. His visit was merely incidental, for he is speaking in this vicinity.

Ex-Senator Peffer of Kansas and the Rev. William Wilkinson, a Bishop of the Episcopal Church, of Indianapolis, were among the day's callers. They addressed a Republican meeting at Massillon last night and came here to par their respects.